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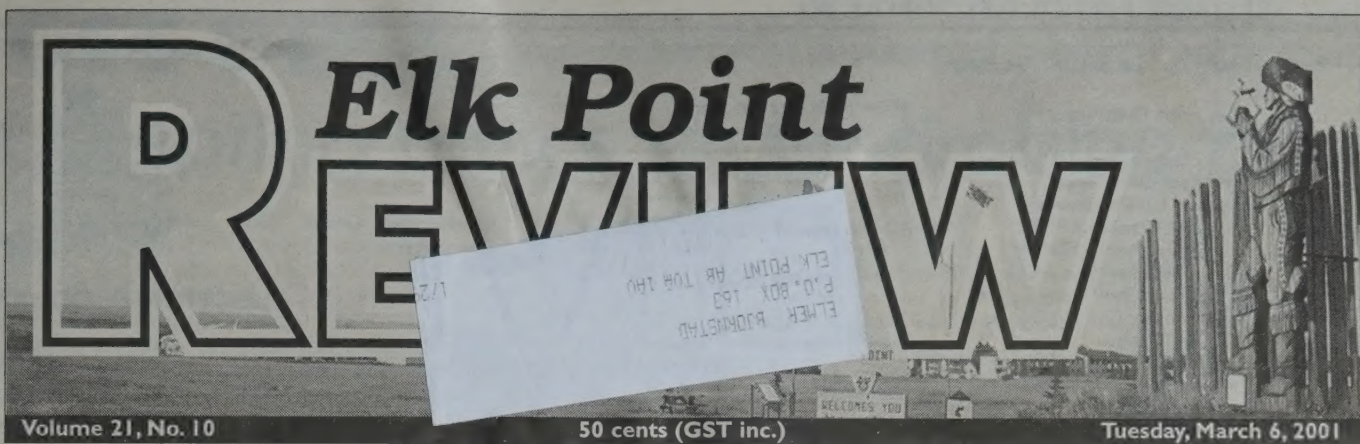
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Candidates quizzed at Heinsburg forum

Agriculture, education, health care on voters' minds

Two of the three candidates battling for the Lac La Biche - St. Paul seat in the provincial legislature were questioned at length on issues involving agriculture, education and health care at a forum hosted by Heinsburg Community Club on Thursday night.

Moderator Bob Hendriks introduced Progressive Conservative Ray Danyluk and Liberal Vital Ouellette, noting that both were born and raised in the constituency. NDP candidate John Williams did not attend the forum.

Following outlines of their platforms by the candidates, the floor was opened for questions.

Education

Education was a main topic. Danyluk, who said in his opening remarks that regionalization had eliminated competition for funding between low income, sparsely populated areas and their wealthier, high-population counterparts by bringing in equal distribution of funds, was asked if the wealthier areas had opted out of this funding formula. He replied that no jurisdiction was allowed to opt out, and that all education taxes go to Alberta Learning, where they are disbursed on a per-student basis, with school boards



IN THE HOT SEATS - Liberal candidate Vital Ouellette (left) and Progressive Conservative Ray Danyluk addressed voters' concerns at a well attended forum in Heinsburg on Thursday.

also receiving lump sums for building, transportation, disabled students and kindergarten. Ouellette felt this "disadvantaged small areas" and that sparsity grants didn't meet the needs of these communities, resulting in "extensive busing, school closures... and the death of small towns." Danyluk reported that St. Paul Regional Division receives \$2 million in sparsity allowance.

Premier Klein's recent quote on large class sizes was under fire, and Danyluk said "of course [the problem is] not" because of ethnic and economic differences. "Every school has different difficulties," Ouellette said Klein "doesn't want to accept" Alberta's high pupil-teacher ratio, and has refused to release a report on this topic available since November.

Agriculture

Agriculture was much on the mind of area residents, who questioned the absence of pasture insurance. Ouellette felt it unfair that pilot projects on pasture insurance had been only in southern Alberta, and said "crop insurance is individualized - pasture insurance should be, too." Danyluk said our area "adamantly fought for" pasture insurance at Alberta Hail and Crop's around-the-province meetings. The County of St. Paul and the Agricultural Service Board have lobbied Hail and Crop and the province to be a pilot project.

Danyluk is sure Klein will address the needs of the farmers, while Ouellette said the Premier has no plan, but the government will have to give the farmers enough to

cover input costs. Both feel the application process needs streamlining.

Both candidates also agreed that revamping of FIDIP and NISA is necessary to provide long term stability for the agricultural sector, and that fertilizer prices are an immediate problem. Neither wants to go back to a national energy policy, with Danyluk commenting that "the rest of Canada reaped rewards," while Ouellette noted that Klein "didn't feel we needed firewalls to protect us from the rest of Canada."

Health Care

Health care was another area of interest, with Ouellette questioned regarding his party's vow to eliminate health care premiums. Ouellette said the cost of \$1.78 billion will go to hire 5000 nurses, reopen hospital beds and improve ambulance service and health care. He calls the premiums a tax, "and you shouldn't pay to get that service." Danyluk thinks reductions in premiums for seniors and low income families are necessary, but total elimination of premiums isn't something that "isn't happening right now."

Regarding privatization of health care, "if they are providing the same services and

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■ Awards of Excellence presented

Elk Point 4-H Multi Club hosts annual speak-off

Topics ranged from serious treatises on nuclear war, drinking and driving and civil war to lighthearted looks at family vacations and favorite television shows as 14 members of the Elk Point 4-H Multi Club presented their annual Public Speaking Competition on Sunday.

Former club member Peter Danyluk served as master of ceremonies for the afternoon, and the 4-H Pledge was led by Matthew Robinson and Adam Zapesocki.

Michelle Leckie, with her prepared speech discussing ethnic conflicts in "Outbreak of Civil War" and a firm stand against her school's policy on school dances in her impromptu, won the Alberta Treasury Branch trophy in the Senior division. Amanda Zapesocki

placed second with a prepared speech on nuclear energy entitled "It Almost Destroyed the World" followed up by an impromptu on "The Secret to Success," which she feels is "liking what you do." Danielle Wruth, speaking on "Basketball" and "The \$2 Coin," and Lorne Blacklock, with "Archery" and "If I Had a Pet, It Would Be..." also were part of the Senior group.

In the Intermediate age group, which had the largest number of competitors, a powerful plea against "Drinking and Driving" and an impromptu on "Something I'm Looking Forward To," his hoped-for career in professional football, gave Randy Wruth the win and the C J Petroleum trophy. Nichole Havener told about

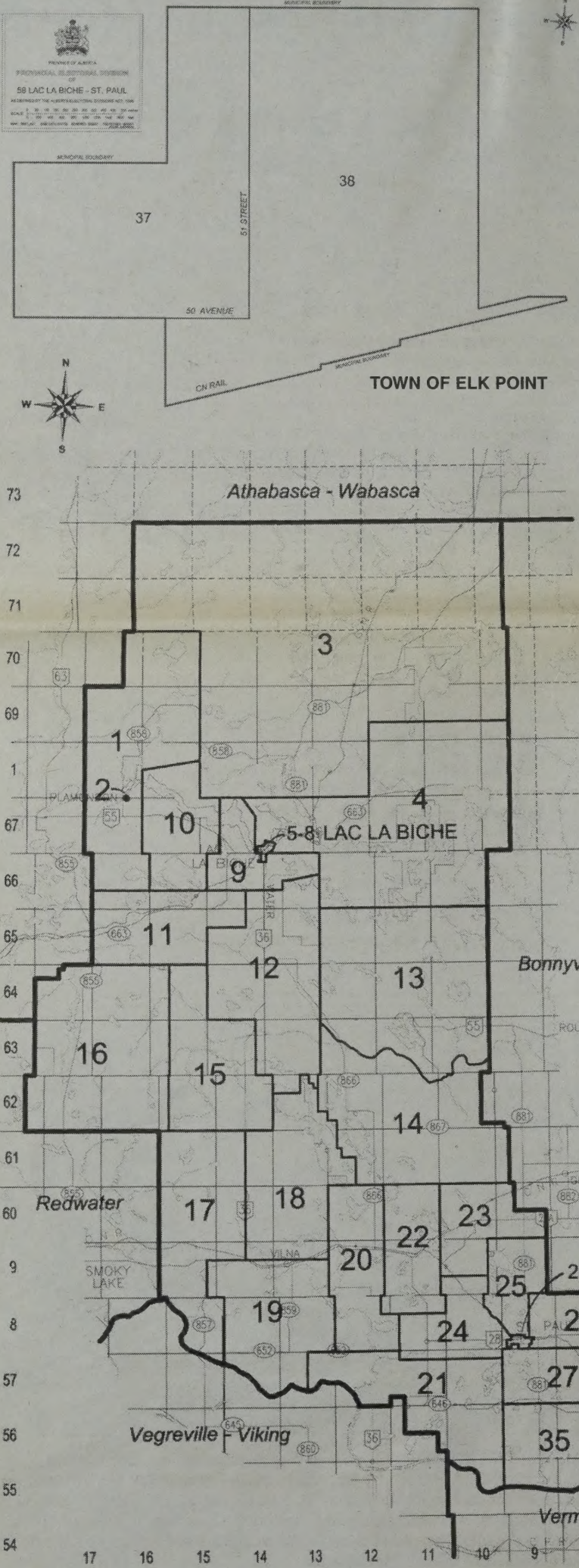


TOP SPEAKERS HONORED - Trophy winners and presenters were, left to right, Joan Bauman of Alberta Treasury Branch, Nichole Havener (2nd Intermediate), Gail Havener of CJ Petroleum, Adam Zapesocki (2nd Junior), Randy Wruth (Intermediate winner), Amanda Zapesocki (2nd Senior), Janice Tymofichuk (Junior winner), Michelle Leckie (Senior winner), Brent Nahirny of Anadarko and Vicki Brooker of the Elk Point Review.

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from the FCSS DESK

The hope of spring brings on fundraising blitz

By Deanna Easthope
FCSS Director

The month of March has arrived and spring is here! It is true, all seems hopeful and happy at the advent of spring. But, as we all know, a harsh cold front is never too far away during this time of transition. The wind may suddenly pick up, the air turn cold, and the snow start to fall - just when we least expect it. Old Man Winter may return with a vengeance... you just don't know for sure during the month of March!

Anyway, eventually, spring will return to stay. But, for a time, its beauty is tenuous, even while its promise is sure; winter will pass and the earth will be renewed to springtime glory. This cycle of

change and rejuvenation gives us hope. Maybe that is why the season of spring is also a season of fundraising. Some examples of fundraising groups are as follows:

March is: **Asthma and Allergies Awareness Month** (Alberta Association); **Lung Help Fight Liver Disease Month** (Canadian Liver Foundation); **National Kidney Month** (Kidney Foundation of Canada); **National Nutrition Month** (Dietitians of Canada); **Red Cross Month** (Canadian Red Cross); **Spay and Neuter Month** (Edmonton SPCA); and **Spring for Daisies Campaign**, to provide support for research and education into the causes, diagnosis, prevention and treatment of liver

disease (Canadian Liver Foundation).

The month of March also has some special weeks and days that also have worthwhile projects. For example: March 1 - 29 is **Spring Popcorn Campaign** (Scouts Canada) - each year, Scouting groups depend on money raised through the spring and fall popcorn campaigns to fund their programs, activities and special events. March 2 - 25 is **Easter Seal Mail Campaign** (Easter Seal Ability Council); March 4 - 10 is **National Dental Assistants Recognition Week** (Alberta Dental Assistants Association), to promote public awareness of the role that dental assistants play in the delivery of oral health care; March 5 - 11 is

Pharmacy Awareness Week (Pharmacists Association of Alberta) with the 2001 theme, "Pharmacists Care - no matter where". March 12 - 17 is **Suicide Awareness Week** (Alberta Mental Health Board), to raise public awareness about suicide prevention and the support services and public information and resources that are available in Alberta. March 14 - 21 is **National Farm Safety Week**, sponsored by Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Farm Safety Program and the Canada Safety Council. March 19 - 25 are **Daffodil Days** (Canadian Cancer Society); March 21 is the **International Day for the Elimination of Racial Discrimination** (Alberta Community Development, Human Rights and Citizenship Branch, United Nations). March 22 is the **World Day for Water** (United Nations). On December 22, 1992, the General Assembly declared

each March 22 as **World Day for Water**. The observance of that day aims at promoting awareness of the extent to which water resources development contributes to economic productivity and social well-being. Finally, March 24 is **World TB Day** (Alberta Health and Wellness Tuberculosis Control;

World Health Organization), commemorating the day in 1882 when Dr. Robert Koch announced his discovery of the TB bacillus that hailed the treatment, cure and potential elimination of the disease.

Oh, did I say the hope of Spring brings in a season of fundraising!

Elk Point prepares to salute the community's countless volunteers

A newly established committee of - what else? - volunteers met recently to plan Elk Point's celebrations for the International Year of the Volunteer.

Volunteer Week is coming up April 22 to 28, but this special year warrants even more activities to thank the dedicated community members who do everything from working at bingos to delivering meals to home-bound seniors.

Not all of the volunteers are members of an organization - some volunteer totally on their own - but their efforts are valuable to the community and should be recognized in this special year.

The Canada-wide theme, "I Volunteer," fits a majority of the population, the Alberta theme, "A Year for Everyone," is even more appropriate.

How to honor these volunteers was discussed at length. With volunteers contributing a total of 152,915 years back in 1993, when the last attempt was made at a count of these statistics, it would be impossible for the committee to provide all volunteers with pins or t-shirts in recognition. However, it was suggested that clubs and organizations may wish to recognize their own volunteers in these ways. Information will be sent to the various groups along with a request for information

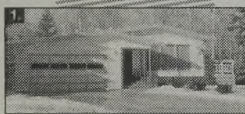
about the groups, their number of members and the hours they volunteer in a year.

Everything from teas to library bookmarks to special prayers in local

churches were suggested as the committee gets ready to recognize one of Elk Point's most valuable resources: our community's dedicated volunteers.

~ THIS WEEK'S LISTINGS ~

1. 5326 Ravine Drive - 1373 sq. ft., 3 bdrm home with a definite feel of the country with its irregular shaped backyard extending into the woods. Home has been refurbished with new countertops, cabinetry, flooring, & wood stove. Dining room has French doors leading onto deck. Lower level is completely finished with large family room, wet bar, bdrms & utility area. Attached heated garage and the bonus ... low gas bills!! **Priced at \$147,500**



2. 5121 - 59 Avenue - Attractive 3 bdrm home with 1440 sq. ft. of living space. White cabinetry, corner kitchen window, laundry room in kitchen, dining room with large bay window and open staircase. Living room has garden doors leading onto large deck. Master bdrm has large closet with 3 piece bath. **Priced at \$139,900**



3. 5433 Circle Drive - 3 bdrm, 1233 sq. ft. bungalow with attached garage on large irregular lot. New renovations in lower level include family room and bathroom. Large kitchen / dining room includes fridge & stove. Brick trim and flower planters. **Priced at \$99,500**



4. 4802 - 52 Avenue - 1230 sq. ft., 3 bdrm home with a very private backyard, completely fenced in. Many renovations in last few years include carpeting, paint, siding, fencing and shingles. 24 x 22 detached garage. A great bargain!! **Priced at \$82,500 Will entertain offers!**



5. 5410 - 51 Avenue - 1700 sq. ft. of living in this 4-level split home. Oak cabinetry, fridge, stove and dishwasher remain. Brick fireplace in living room, all new draperies and blinds remain. 3 bdrms, large bathroom with x-large jacuzzi adjoining master bedroom. New Lennox furnace in '99. Large double garage with overhead heater, workbench, insulated & drywalled. **Priced at \$109,500**



6. PT-SE-59-7-W4 - Approximately 10 acre parcel with 3 bdrm home. Parquet flooring in living room, two fireplaces & large kitchen. Lower level has one bdrm & family room. Two sets of patio doors both leading onto patio areas. Detached 3 car garage fully insulated. Yardsite surrounded by spruce trees, fruit trees, maple trees & several perennial gardens. An absolutely beautiful spot! **Priced at \$125,000 Reduced to \$112,000**



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Watch your local newspaper for additional information about polling places, advance polls and more!



VIEWPOINTS

■ Nutrition Notes

Make sense of the food you eat

By Linda Fox, RD
Elk Point Health Centre

March is Nutrition Month - a time when dietitians across Canada come together to address one common issue. This year's theme is Nutrition Myths and Fallacies. The focus will be on profiling popular nutrition issues, debunking the many nutrition myths and giving credible information to address the myths.

One easy way to make sense of the food you eat is to link to dietitians.ca. This award winning website is filled with interactive tools, tips and fact sheets to help you check out your food choices, activity patterns and body weight.

Many of these tools can be found by clicking on Eat Well, Live Well. Your Nutrition Profile provides personalized advice about your current food choices. The Meal Planner helps you figure out the kinds and amounts of food to eat, with a special emphasis on Canada's Food Guide to Healthy Eating, fat and fibre.

The Healthy Body Quiz determines your activity level and whether your body is in a healthy weight zone.

There's a section with frequently asked questions, such as "what can I do to minimize the after-dinner munchies?" Fact sheets, such as Eating Value for Your \$, address nutrition and healthy eating issues.

Cruise through the Virtual Kitchen for tips and facts about the food you eat.

Take the Nutrition Challenge to test your knowledge about nutrition. If you participate you will be eligible to win a Great Foods Fast cookbook. This cookbook, launched with the 2000 Nutrition Month Campaign, is the third Dietitians of Canada cookbook. The focus is on quick and healthy meal ideas for busy Canadians.

This website is also the gateway to Mission Nutrition, a joint educational initiative of the Dietitians of Canada and the team of Registered Dietitians at Kellogg Canada Inc. Mission Nutrition for Grades 6 to 8 was launched recently. Students, parents and teachers will find that this is a great tool for the classroom or at home to help deal with some of the issues surrounding the transition to adolescence, such as:

- Positive self-esteem and body image
- Healthy eating
- Physical activity

If you've been confused about nutrition information in the past, you're not alone. There are plenty of nutrition myths and misinformation out there! Now is the time to get the facts from Registered Dietitians - your trusted experts for food, diet and nutrition information.

For more information call Linda Fox, RD at the Elk Point Health Centre, 724-3847.



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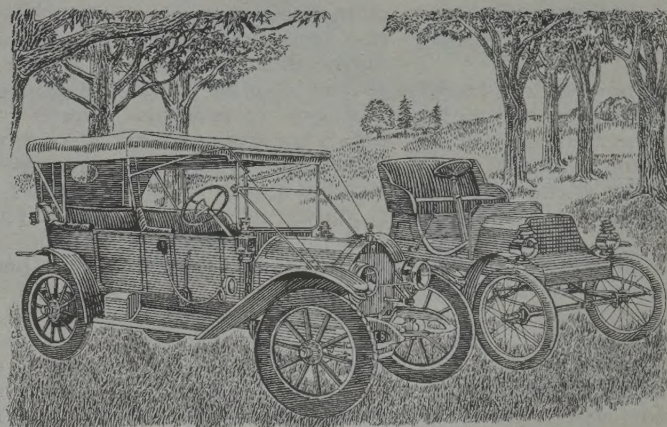
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Our Past

By Steve Andrishak
Review Contributor



Across Canada in a Model T

In 1939 the Depression had just ended and World War II had just been declared. About this time, a long-time friend of mine and I decided to leave home and see what the rest of Canada looked like.

Floyd Cromwell and I grew up together during the 1930s. We were very good friends. His father managed the Alberta Hotel (later named the Elk Point Hotel) and my father, William Andrishak, had a general store on the next lot (now Stedmans - 4810-50 Street).

Floyd and I had planned this holiday for over a year and saved every nickel we could get our hands on. When we finished our High School in 1940 we decided to take off.

We had previously bought a 1927 open air Model T Ford for just \$15 from Harry Keck and spent another \$25 getting it in top shape. William Soldan, who operated a garage (5021-50 Ave.) which was later purchased by Ralph Riemer, did our mechanical work. He did about a \$100 work on our vehicle but gave us a break and only charged us \$25.

On July 3, 1940 we left home for what we thought would be a long time. It was our first trip away from home.

We drove to Edmonton and headed south to Calgary. The only other Model T Ford we saw on our entire trip was one driven by an Elk Point farmer - Andy Potts and his family, coming home from the Calgary Stampede.

Once we hit Calgary he headed east on our Trans Canada Highway. Gasoline at that time was 30¢ a gallon and to further reduce our cost we picked up used oil from service stations whenever we gassed up. We had a five gallon can for this purpose.

It was a real experience passing through southern Saskatchewan, a desert area so infested with grasshoppers that on the highway behind your car you could see two wet tracks. We also purposely ran over many rattlesnakes

crossing the highway.

Although our Model T Ford had a starter, many times it didn't make proper contact so while one of us cranked the car, the other made contact with the battery cables and battery pole before we could get it started.

Most of the time, we camped out. We carried a good supply of canned food which we purposely accumulated for the trip.

Our Ford had no top so many times we had to find cover when it stormed.

After about ten days we arrived at Port Arthur and Fort William, which had two large grain terminals. As the Trans Canada Highway was not completed, in order to cross the Great Lakes you had to cross on a freighter. About this time our funds were getting low, and when they told it would cost us \$25 to cross, we decided this was the end of the line. We were both homesick and so we decided to head for home.

I remember when we arrived back in Winnipeg and Floyd was driving down a one-way street, he narrowly missed upending a woman getting off a street car. We were scared stiff and ended up parking our Model T Ford on a residential street. We left it for about three days, waiting for things to cool off. During this time, we stayed in the YMCA and spent each day watching many movies at various theatres. Movies at that time cost 25¢ and we found it was a good place to spend our time.

When we decided to leave Winnipeg, we bravely approached our Model T Ford. When we got there, a city policeman suddenly appeared and told us that the Chief of Police wanted to see us, and so we were whisked off to the Police Station. Apparently they had a report on our escapades.

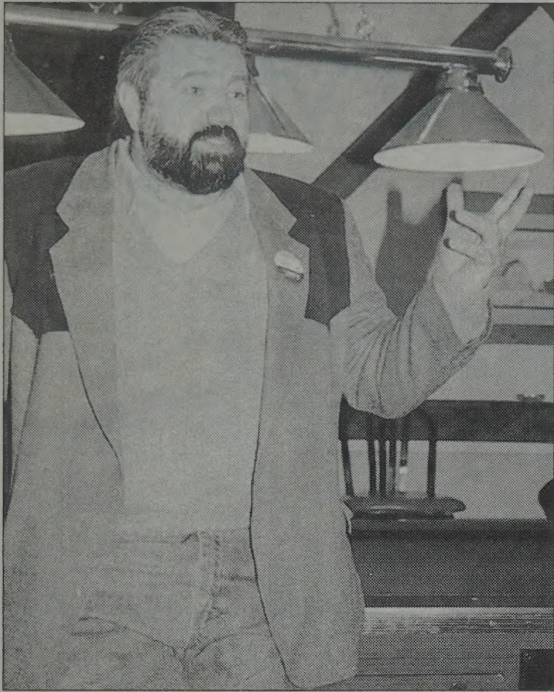
Somehow we were able to convince the police we were on our first trip away from home and that we had just completed our High School, and that we meant no harm.

The Chief of Police didn't charge us but gave us a stern warning. After 61 years I can still remember clearly what he said: "Boys, I'm going to give you two hours to get the hell out of town. If you are still here after that time, you will be brought back before me and you will be charged!" We were glad to take his advice. We were on our way in less than one hour.

Our next bit of excitement happened north of Medicine Hat on Highway 41. Floyd was driving north when he noticed a big bull feeding alongside the road. He was facing in the same direction as we were traveling. Floyd wanted to know how close he could get to the bull before the bull noticed him, so he slowed down and entered the left lane. About the time he came up to the bull it moved its head to see what was going on and our Ford slowly nudged him. In no way was he hurt, but he was enraged and you could see he wasn't amused. Luckily we were able to leave the scene with no damage.

We arrived home that afternoon and were happy to be back. Before we left on our trip we built a long black box behind our front seat. It closely resembled a rough box such as used during burials. The following day we decided to go golfing and we picked up a passenger. Since we had no room in the front seat, he rode on top of this long black box. Floyd was driving a little too fast and when he crossed the railway track our Ford became airborne. When we looked back our passenger was nowhere to be seen. We soon discovered as the double doors of our box flew open that he had fallen into our rough black box and was no way hurt.

Our Model T Ford saw the end of its days a day or two later when my father had me drive to our river ferry to pick up a jack. On the return trip from the river hill it made its last gasp and that was the end of our Model T Ford.

community **NEWS**

RAY DANYLUK, Progressive Conservative candidate for Lac La Biche - St. Paul in next Monday's election, addressed the voters' concerns at a breakfast meeting in Elk Point last week.

Progressive Conservative Ray Danyluk candidate sat down over a cup of coffee with voters in the Elk Point area last Wednesday morning at Elk Point's Empress Restaurant, and answered a number of concerns regarding topics ranging from

funding for industrial growth to power deregulation.

Danyluk introduced campaign manager Geraldine Bidulock and Elk Point campaign office worker Sharil Baumgardner, who have been working very hard over the past few weeks on his cam-

"Hey, Ray..." the voters have their say on election issues at breakfast

paign.

Danyluk told the group of local residents that he is an "advocate of sharing, and putting resource money back into the communities." He said the current resource road grant structure only provides for bypasses, but says MLA Ed Stelmach agrees that the criteria should be changed.

"How can a town get some of the direct tax revenues coming out of this area," Danyluk was asked. He agreed that it might be a long wait for "have" municipalities to donate to their "have not" counterparts, and said the government "is sure not discouraging amalgamation."

Town manager Myron Goyan said the County's assessment increased by more last year than the town of Elk Point's total assessment, and that the industrial subdivision doesn't generate anywhere near the amount of taxes need-

ed to pay for needed road repairs. Danyluk pointed out that while much of the resource tax dollars come from Divisions 1 and 2, they must be shared with the whole county, in spite of the demand on the infrastructure in these two divisions.

"Small communities with aging infrastructure" are finding that even a 75/25 split is too much money to deal with, and money can't be set aside because of other priorities, Danyluk noted.

Electricity deregulation and its effect on the election was discussed. Danyluk doesn't think deregulation "was a bad thing, the problem was the timing. We didn't have enough competition, and we don't produce enough for what we need. It's not gonna work." He added that the rising natural gas prices have had a major effect as well. "Natural gas generation of power cost a

quarter of what coal generation cost, and when gas prices went up, it was a rodeo." Danyluk indicated that Klein will support spikes in electrical rates: "there will be a base price, and prices over that will be shielded."

Regarding agricul-

ture, Danyluk feels "We have to be optimistic. There is no doubt that we have to make a profit or can only go on so long. One critical thing is fertilizer prices - with the input costs, there's no way to make a profit. I don't want to call it a welfare situation for farmers."



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"Ray has a broad understanding of the issues that the area faces. Agriculture, Education, Forestry, Oil & Gas."

Plamondon Businessman

"Ray's history and accomplishments in municipal politics, education, 4-H, amateur sports, etc, combined with his responsible fiscal approach to the issues that affect Albertans are all the background you need to consider when choosing a candidate to represent the concerns of the constituents in the riding. Let's not let all that we have worked so hard for disappear with the "spend to no end" approach the Liberals are proposing."

Elk Point Industry Business Owner

"Ray is very active and dedicated to all committees and boards that he represents. In all of our business and personal dealings with Ray, when he says that he'll get the job done, we KNOW that he WILL Get The JOB DONE! Ray will have a Positive Impact on our constituency, we know that for sure!"

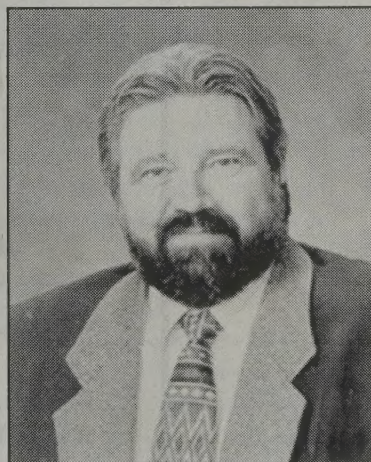
St. Paul Businessman

"I have known Ray Danyluk for 15 years, I know he will do an excellent job in representing all the people in the constituency: Farmers for sure as he has experience as an area farmer and cattle producer himself."

Vilna area grain and feedlot farmer

"Ray Danyluk is to me an example of a new breed of politician. He is demonstrating that he is honest, listens well and provides a common sense approach to answers based on his experience."

Forest Industry Individual (LLB)



Ray Danyluk - PC Candidate

Lac La Biche / St. Paul

"Ray has served on local County and Regional School Boards and as well has served on many Regional, and Provincial committees, and he has chaired several of these. He has aggressively lobbied the Provincial and Federal Governments for assistance that has been needed for the area."

St. Paul Public Official

"Ray Danyluk makes things happen. He has the vision and commitment to be a strong M.L.A."

Long-time county constituents

"Lac La Biche is at a crossroad in its history and development. We need a voice inside government to present our unique needs and requirements through these times of rapid change. Ray Danyluk is the man we need to do this!"

Lac La Biche Businessman

"Ray Danyluk's involvement on many local boards and councils gives him a solid perspective of community issues."

*Lac La Biche area farmer
and Municipal Representative*

"Ray is a realist. Ray is competitive. He loves a challenge. I think that is why Ray is a farmer...a good farmer. Ray stands out in a crowd. Ray knows commitment. His family understands it. His friends feel it. His coaching proves it."

Elk Point Area Farmer

"Ray has represented the interests of the County residents with foresight and commitment. Ray is a fair, firm, and effective negotiator. He always comes in confidently prepared to achieve his goals. What better attributes for our next MLA?"

St. Paul County Resident

"I support Ray Danyluk because he is a man of straight forward honesty and personal integrity."

St. Paul Lawyer

"In my years of working with Ray, I believe his integrity, experience, communication skills, intellect, and questioning mind make him a man who gets things done ...the kind of man I want representing us in Edmonton."

*School Board Representative Farmer
in Centre of Constituency*

We have been moved by Ray Danyluk's ability to help and work with people and strongly encourage you to put your faith in him when you vote this March 12th.

Sponsored by supporters of Ray Danyluk.

community NEWS

Heinsburg park working on caboose and station

By Rhonda Lafrance
Staff Writer

Now that the CN Water Tower has been restored at the Heinsburg Railway Park, the next task is to complete the partial restoration of the CN caboose and the CN station house.

Project coordinator Robert Hendriks says the timing of the restoration depends upon the funding from the Alberta Historical Resources Foundation, which has declared the area as a historical site, as well as from any donations and fundraising.

"It will cost about

\$20,000 each to restore the caboose and the station house. Fifty per cent of the funding will come from the government," says Hendriks.

Hendriks has approached the County of St. Paul for funding, who gave the park a \$5,000 grant for the restoration of the water tower. The Heinsburg Community Club also commits to various fundraising projects throughout the year to help in the restoration.

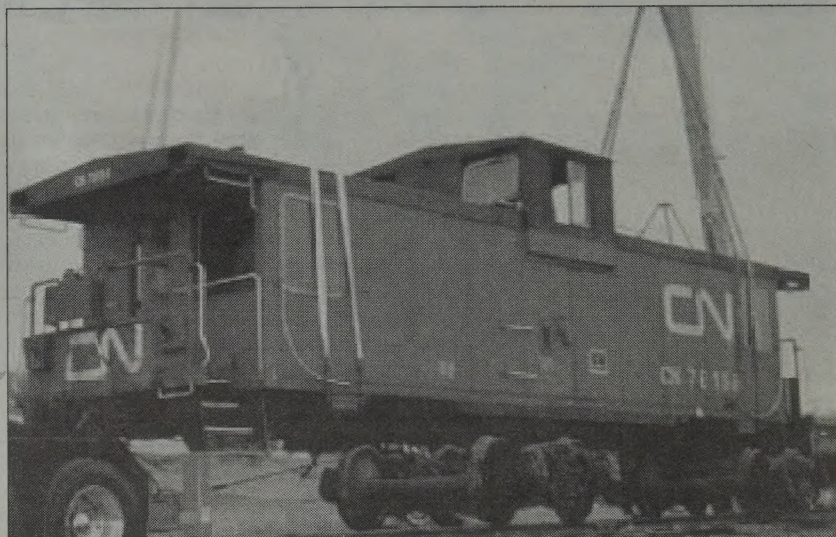
The CN caboose, which was acquired from the Elk Point Historical Society in 1995, needs a full exterior facelift. The project

calls for sandblasting and painting, new decals and new windows.

The CN station house needs general roof repair and its cedar shingles replaced.

Approval for both of these projects is expected early this spring.

HUGE SLINGS lowered the caboose onto its wheels after the massive piece of rolling stock was delivered by truck to Heinsburg in 1995.



Spring's in the air

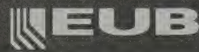
By Joseline Gionet
Staff Writer

Anyone interested in gardening should mark March 17 and March 24 in their calendars. That's when LARA is hosting a Gardener's Day in Lac La Biche and Bonnyville respectively. Thanks to the success of last year's day, and even the workshop afternoon held in the fall, the program will hopefully become an annual event.

In Bonnyville the speaking topics include LARA's Garden Program and their research results from 2000, Backyard Pest Management and Springtime Spruce Up. In Lac La Biche the only change is that instead of Springtime Spruce Up there will be people speaking on Dutch Elm Disease and Plant Health Care.

Cost to register is only \$20 and that fee includes lunch, door prizes and goodie bags.

In Bonnyville the day will be held March 24 at the Agriplex. In Lac La Biche the day will be held March 17 at McArthur Place.



Alberta Energy and Utilities Board
640 Fifth Avenue SW Calgary, Alberta T2P 3G4

NOTICE FOR OBJECTION

IMPERIAL OIL RESOURCES LIMITED ON BEHALF OF COLD LAKE PIPELINE LTD. PARTNERSHIP
EUB APPLICATION NO. 1082954
ALBERTA ENVIRONMENT
APPLICATION NO. 002-48071 PURSUANT TO SECTION 70 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AND ENHANCEMENT ACT
AEC PIPELINES LIMITED
EUB APPLICATION NOS. 1086624 AND 1086625
LA COREY TO HARDISTY AREA



Take Notice that the Alberta Energy and Utilities Board (EUB) and Alberta Environment (AE) have received an application, submitted by Imperial Oil Resources Limited (Imperial) on behalf of Cold Lake Pipeline Ltd. Partnership (CLPL), for the purposes of constructing and operating a crude oil pipeline system from LaCorey to Hardisty. CLPL is comprised of AEC Oil and Gas, Koch Petroleum Canada, L.P., and Canadian Natural Resources. This application amends the previously approved Imperial ThickSilver Pipeline project.

Further Take Notice that the EUB has received additional applications from AEC Pipelines Limited (AEC) to construct and operate pump stations associated with Application No. 1082954.

Nature of EUB Applications
EUB Application No. 1082954

CLPL proposes to construct and operate approximately 235 km of 610-millimetre outside diameter pipeline to transport crude oil from a proposed pump station at the existing La Corey terminal, located at Legal Subdivision (LSD) 14, Section 30, Township 63, Range 5, West of the 4th Meridian, to the existing Hardisty terminal at LSD 14-20-42-9 W4M.

EUB Application No. 1086624

AEC proposes to build and operate a 4474 kW electric driven pump station at the existing La Corey terminal at LSD 14-30-63-5 W4M.

EUB Application No. 1086625

AEC proposes to build and operate a 4474 kW electric driven pump station to be located at LSD 2-2-53-6 W4M, approximately 5 km southwest of Clondonald, Alberta.

Additional Information

To obtain additional information or copies of the applications, contact:

Cold Lake Pipeline Limited

Bow Valley Square III

Suite 2500, 255-5th Avenue SW

Calgary, Alberta T2P 3G6

Attention: Mr. Rick Watters, telephone: (403) 691-8879, fax: (403) 290-8107

For information about EUB procedures, contact:

Applications Branch, Facilities Applications

Attention: Phyllis Derbyshire, telephone: (403) 297-8305, fax: (403) 297-4117

Copies of these applications are also available for public viewing at the following locations:

EUB Information Services, Calgary Office

Main Floor, 640 - 5th Avenue SW,

Calgary, Alberta T2P 3G4

Telephone: (403) 297-8190

AE Regulatory Approval Centre

Main Floor, Oxbridge Place

9820 - 106th Street

Edmonton, Alberta T5K 2J6

Telephone: (780) 427-6311

To File an Objection to the EUB Applications

Any person intending to file an objection with respect to the EUB applications shall file within 30 days of the date of this advertisement. Any objection filed shall contain information detailing:

(i) the desired disposition of the applications;

(ii) the facts substantiating the position of the submitter; and

(iii) the reasons why the submitter believes the Board should decide in the manner advocated.

To file an objection, send one copy to the applicant at the name and address set out above and ten copies to the attention of:

Michael J. Bruni, Q.C., General Counsel

640 - 5th Avenue SW

Calgary, Alberta T2P 3G4

Nature of the AE Application

EPEA Application No. 002-48071

To File a Statement of Concern

Further Take Notice that pursuant to section 70 of the *Environmental Protection and Enhancement Act* (EPEA) any person who is directly affected by the Application under the Act may submit a written statement of concern regarding the application within 30 days from the date of this advertisement. Failure to file a statement of concern may affect the right to file a Notice of Objection (on appeal) with the Environmental Appeal Board. **Note, any statements filed regarding these applications will become part of the public record.** The statement of concern, quoting Application No. 002-48071 must be submitted to:

Director of Bow Region

Alberta Environment

Regulatory Approvals Centre

Main Floor, 9820 - 106th Street

Edmonton, Alberta T5K 2J6

Notes

Objections relating exclusively to compensation for land usage are not dealt with by the EUB or Alberta Environment but may be referred to the Alberta Surface Rights Board.

Take Notice that the EUB and AE may continue to process these applications without further notice if no bona fide objections or statements of concern are received within 30 days from the date of this advertisement.

Issued at Calgary, Alberta, on February 22, 2001

Michael J. Bruni, Q.C., General Counsel

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

March 19, 2001

Ardmore Community Hall, Ardmore, AB

7:00 pm - 9:00 pm

For more information contact:

Laurie O'Hearn, Administrator

Lakeland Industry & Community Association

5006 - 50th Avenue, Bonnyville, Alberta

Phone: (780) 812-2182 Fax: (780) 812-2016

E-mail: lica85@hotmail.com

community NEWS

Ray Danyluk -- On the road

By Ray Danyluk

Progressive
Conservative
Candidate,
Lac La Biche
- St. Paul



port the basic democratic principle of representation by population, the size factor of this constituency needs to be considered for fair representation. The campaign trail has awakened me to how truly vast and diverse this area is in terms of people and industry. I believe that if we expect to maintain and enhance our local identities and economies, strong representation within the government in power is imperative.

There is a lot of potential in the Lac La Biche/St. Paul area in terms of resource development, agricultural diversity and tourism. Road infrastructure and services

need to be improved and maintained at a level that ensures safety and efficiency. We need to ensure that improving the roads in our communities means that there will be two way streets, attracting industry and tourism growth, not a one way route out of a dying town.

Profitability of agriculture and local business is the cornerstone of rural communities. The social fabric of our communities requires retaining the enterprising resourcefulness of local farmers and business people. Education and health services need to be provided at a level that is acceptable to the residents of the

area. Support services for youth and families are important. We need to ensure that seniors are able to stay in our communities and receive the quality care they deserve.

The people of Lac La Biche/St. Paul need to be represented in the legislature by one who understands the issues of rural northeastern Alberta. Imagine the future of rural Alberta under the regime of a Liberal government who publicly decries that "farmers do not need to make a profit", words spoken recently by both my liberal colleague and the Liberal Agriculture Critic. How long will farmers survive without making a

profit? And how long will the rural business community survive without the support of the farmers?

My background as a county councillor, school board trustee and agricultural representative gives me experience and insight into the workings of the provincial government. I am prepared to take your voice to the

provincial legislature. It would be an honour to work as an MLA to promote the advantages of this area.

Your vote will ensure strong and proactive rural representation in our next provincial government. www.ray-danyluk.ca

This is a paid advertisement from the Ray Danyluk Campaign Office.

It is important that the concerns of the people of Lac La Biche/St. Paul are presented in legislature by one who understands rural issues and is committed to ensuring that they will be heard and addressed. The rural voice is in danger of being diminished if the ridings are reconfigured to reflect population as being urged by more densely populated urban Albertans. Although I do the sup-

Sorry about that, Ray!

Provincial election PC candidate Ray Danyluk has been chuckling all week about a typographical error in last week's Elk Point Review story on the Jeffrey Young fundraising appeal. A slip of the finger

turned "Ray" into "Rat" Danyluk, and the computer's spell checker, unlike a human proof-reader, did not catch the error before the issue went to press.

Our apologies to Mr. Danyluk for our fumbling fingerwork.

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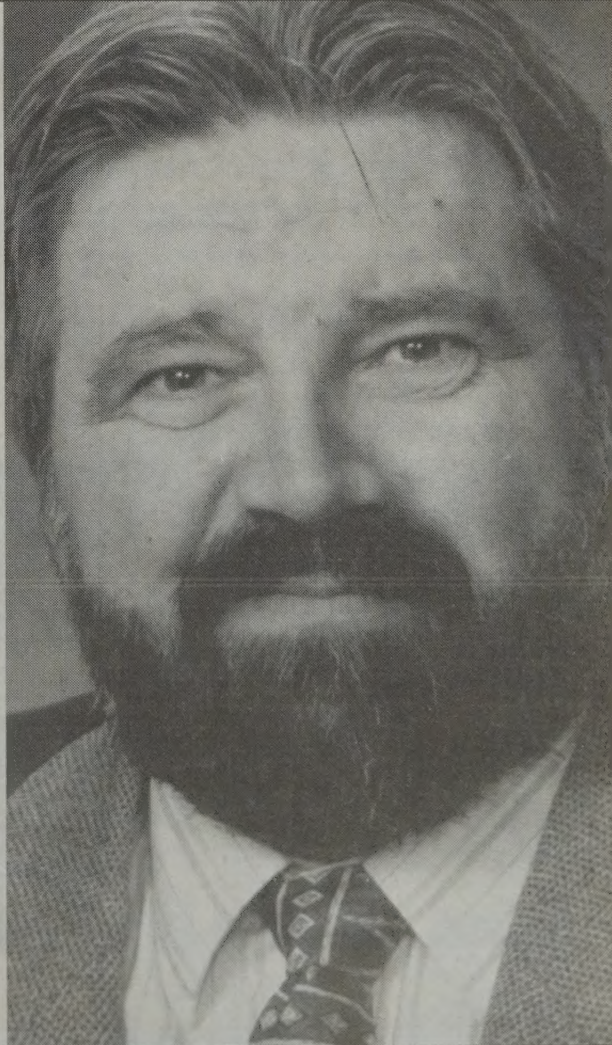
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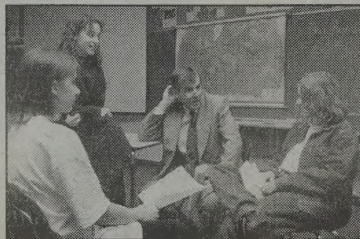
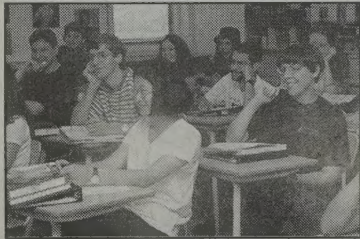
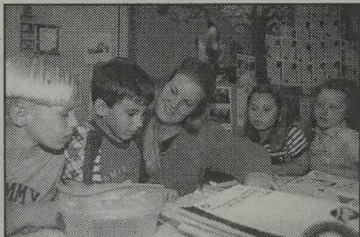
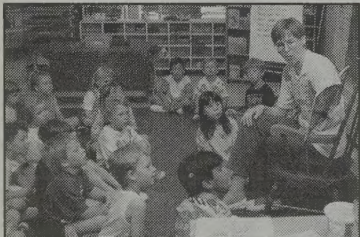


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community NEWS

Candidates quizzed on issues

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are more efficient, what's the problem?" asked one questioner. Danyluk felt that the problem lies with limited access. "You have to have equal access, but if a doctor feels [a test or treatment] is unnecessary, and it is available privately, I have no problem with" a person accessing it. Ouellette, on the other hand, felt private

health care is less efficient and more expensive. "We all want to have access. The problem is, those who can afford it will get faster service. It doesn't mean it's right." He feels that "chronic underfunding and inefficiencies" have resulted in long waiting lists. Danyluk said the province "has taken a giant step" by adding 8 MRIs. If you need it, it

should be there."

Reduction of the provincial debt, natural gas prices and library grants were other concerns brought to the table.

Moderator Bob Hendriks felt the forum was a huge success. "It's my first time as moderator of a political forum, and these were two gentlemen of the highest caliber."

Elk Point 4-H Multi Club holds annual speak-off

Awards of Excellence presented

(Continued from Front Page)

told about her adventures at "REDA Camp" and her impressions of style in "My Favorite Clothing" to take second place. Also in this age group were Shaun Robinson, speaking on "Pigs" and "If I Were the Club President," Michelle Zapesocki, with "My Friend Jessica" and "My Favorite Movie," Rhonda Wruth, with "My Weekend With My Niece" and "Going to Visit Relatives," and Nicholas Zapesocki with "The Solar System" and "West Edmonton Mall."

First year member Janice Tymofichuk gave a delightful run-down on "My Summer Vacation," coupled with an impromptu on "Where Honey Comes From" to win the Elk Point Review plaque in the Junior division. Second place went to Adam Zapesocki, who told about "Champlain: A Canadian Hero" and his thoughts on being able to "Go Back in Time." Derek Wruth, with "Speeches - What Fun, Eh?" and "My Favorite Breakfast," and Matthew Robinson, with "Camping" and "My Favorite TV Show," also spoke in the Junior group.

All three second place awards were donated by Anadarko. Anadarko spokesman Brent Nahirny said he was "really pleased to support the initiative," and told the speakers that public speaking is an "extremely important" skill which will serve them well in adulthood.

Laverne Wilson, who judged Intermediate

impromptus with Elena Drobot, said it is all in "the luck of the draw" regarding topics, and that all speakers did very well, with time faults the major problem.

Judy Bilak, who judged Intermediate prepared speeches with Raquel Germain and Beatrice Neumeier, said they had enjoyed the range of topics, and felt "a lot of thought and preparation" had gone into the speeches.

Lily Pentek, who judged Senior prepared and impromptu speeches with Bernice Capjack - Hugo, "admired that they got up there and spoke." She also felt a lot of research had been done on the challenging topics.

Sandra Bishop, judging Junior prepared and impromptus with Sylvia Boothman and Lana MacDonald, was "impressed that the Juniors weren't intimidated" by impromptus." She praised the "smooth

flow" of the speeches and said they were "easy to listen to. These speakers know their topics."

Special thanks went to timers and tellers Ellen Seward and Joanne Bepalko, impromptu assistants Lucille Smith and Elaine Babenek, and to the Pioneer Circle, who donated the use of the Seniors Recreation Centre for the speak-off.

A special part of the afternoon was the presentation of Awards of Excellence by Alberta Treasury Branch manager Joan Bauman. Rhonda Wruth, Nicholas Zapesocki and Randy Wruth received Bronze awards, Amanda Zapesocki a Silver award and Peter Danyluk the first Platinum award it had been Ms Bauman's opportunity to present. Clayton Wruth, Mark Ference and Leanne Ference also qualified for Silver awards but were unable to attend the presentation.



AWARDS OF EXCELLENCE - Peter Danyluk received the first Platinum award ever presented by Joan Bauman of Elk Point Treasury Branch. Amanda Zapesocki received a Silver award, while (front row, left to right) Rhonda Wruth, Nicholas Zapesocki and Randy Wruth received Bronze awards.

what's NEWS at the LIBRARY?

Volunteers very valuable to the Elk Point Public Library

By Daphne Schnurer
Librarian

Volunteers make a difference in our library and our community. The library has benefitted tremendously though the efforts of our volunteers, from the Friends of the Library who

work bingos to the ladies who generously donate their time each week.

These ladies have been an extremely valuable asset in helping with programs and day-to-day operation of the library. Hopefully the library can give them something in

return, such as:

1. skills and training
2. references
3. a sense of helping their community.

If you see our volunteers giving of their time, be sure to thank them.

If anyone is interested in becoming a volunteer, please give me

a call. We are always looking for volunteers and everyone is welcome.

Also, feel free to join in our programs, such as this afternoon's Seniors Tea at 2 p.m. - everyone is welcome and there is no charge.. There will be another Seniors Tea on

April 3..

Storytime goes Fridays at 10:30 a.m. so be sure to bring down your preschoolers for stories, games and activities.

REMINDER: Be sure to check out our "Fitness" theme collection from Northern Lights Library System. It is only here for a limited amount of time so hurry in and check it

out.

Also, did you know we have a huge pile of books for sale from our recent weeding of the paperback racks. Stock up now and you'll be ready for summer vacation travel and all those lazy afternoons at the lake. There are romances, mysteries and maybe even some westerns, so come on down!

■ Faith

The disease men won't talk about

By Pastor Jim MacLellan
Elk Point Baptist Church

You need to be aware before you read this article that it is unequivocally sexist. I say that because I am aware that for every 10 of you reading this article, eight of you are female. May I welcome you two guys to this column? Just kiddin'!

Did you hear about the guy who bought a parrot? The very next day, however, he came back to complain, "That bird doesn't seem happy." Over the course of the next few days the man learned that parrots like mirrors, so he installed a few mirrors. That didn't work. He tried ladders and swings. It still didn't work. The man was back at the pet store when it opened the fifth day. From the look on his face, the owner knew something was wrong. "Didn't your parrot like what you bought him?" he asked. His repeat customer looked up and said, "The parrot died." "I'm so sorry," the stunned businessman said. "Did he ever say anything?" "Well, yes. He finally talked just before he died. In a weak little voice, he asked me, 'Don't they sell any bird seed at

that pet store?"

Even men are scared when diagnosed with a disease. Most of us would change from fearful to defensive if that disorder were called NEGLECT. Some of us might even get very angry. We would hold up as exhibits the mirrors, the swings, the ladders and the "things" we have bought for our families to make them happy. The indictment of non-performance cuts right to the core of our manhood. Listen to Ted and Virginia Byfield: "Women attend church more than men, pray more, and believe more consistently in, the reality of both heaven and hell." (The Report, February 19, 2001)

I was recently attending a conference of Christians within a large denomination. One of the action steps that embodied a renewed vision for this Millennium was to enhance the role of women and youth within the Church. This conference was seriously out of step with culture. If it weren't for the women and youth, many churches would have to shut their doors. The pervasive disease of our day is that it is no longer "cool" to be a godly, spiritually passionate male. When we as men neglect our family's health we communicate indifference.

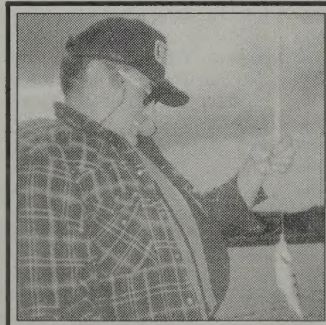
When we neglect our family's provisions we communicate indifference. When we neglect our family's souls we say, "God is not important."

Ironically, the heroes of yesteryear were men of godly passionate vision. I personally regret the unnecessary displays of violence in the movie Braveheart. The story, however, incited passion in my soul. When faced with a very difficult decision that included resisting an ungodly empire and possibly giving their lives for their beliefs, the Scottish lords seemed to vacillate. Braveheart thrust this poignant sword into their souls when he reminded them that "all men will die, but not all men live." The Byfields noted in their article that in the first Millennium with all its conflict and opposition, the Church was dominated by godly men willing to give their lives for the Truth. Dear brothers, the enemy is not any

less real. The enemy apostasy, is now apathy. Instead of darts of war, we're attacked with toys of pleasure.

Everyone (men and women!) who read this will someday die. Today you have a choice to live - really live!

It is not the mirrors, swings and ladders that will save your soul. The Bible says: "So we must listen very carefully to the truth we have heard, or we may drift away from it... What makes us think that we can escape if we are indifferent to this great salvation that was announced by the Lord Jesus himself?" (Hebrews 2: 1,3) Lead your family in worship in your home. Lead them to your church on your day of Worship. In my home town there was a banner at the arena that said this: Bring your child to hockey, don't send them! Men, bring your family to church. The mirrors, swings and ladders will wait.



Happy
Birthday
Ken!

Pioneer Circle bingo

February 26, 2001

Virginia Smereka \$56, Joanne Ference \$71, Dan Demchuk \$40, Alma Twarog \$60, Sue Lokken \$105, Alf Fakeley \$30, Annie Stanley \$30, Carol Bugera \$60, Catherine Fiddler \$15, John Wozniak \$80, Louise Million \$54, Helga Vaughan \$15, Anita Ballas \$27, Pearl Slywka \$47, Ken Orr \$24, Lance Stanley \$24, Ed Piotrowski \$12, Lena Stepa \$12, Denise McKay \$200.

CHURCH SERVICES

Elk Point Baptist Church
5705 - 49 St., Elk Point
Pastor Jim MacLellan
Family Worship Service
Sundays - 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School - 11:15 a.m.
Call 724-4194 for more information
or see our Website <http://elkpt-bapt.homepage.com/church.html>.

Elk Point Christian Community Church
Senior Pastor Jerry Richards -
Phone 724-2493
Associate Pastor Richard Upham
Railway Avenue and 53 St.
Sunday Worship - 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.

St. Michael's Catholic Church
Sunday Mass 12:15 p.m..

Bethel Lutheran Church of Lea Park
Weekly Services,
10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion 2nd and 4th

Sundays
St. Vladimirs' Ukrainian Orthodox Church, Elk Point
For service times, call 645-5156,
St. Paul or 724-4351, Elk Point.

United Church of Canada
4822 - 50 Ave., Elk Point
Rev. Jope Langejans - 724-3616
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Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
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COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

"Mother to Mother" Breastfeeding Support Group - meets 4th Monday of every month, 10 a.m. Call 724-3332 for more info. Expectant mothers and older siblings welcome.

Elk Point Parent Nursery - Every Wednesday, 10 a.m. to Noon, Elk Point United Church Hall. Children under 6 and parents welcome. For more info, call Jackie Ludlage, 724-3066 or Sue Cleland, 724-4315.

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m., FCSS Office, Elk Point.

"New To Town" FCSS would like to welcome and familiarize new families with the services and programs available in town. Welcome packages contain a community directory, volunteer directory, coupons, maps and more! Call 724-3800 for more information or drop by 4902 - 51 Street.

Recycle Your Paper - Paper trailer is located at the west side of the bottle depot on Railway Ave.. We take newspapers, flyers, computer and bond paper. No milk or egg cartons, phone books or glossy magazines. Please sort and bundle with string or put in cardboard boxes.

Elk Point Public Library - Mon.; Tues. and Thurs. 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Wed. 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Storytime - Fri at 10:30 a.m. Photocopies. Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the 2nd Tues. of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the 2nd Wednesday of each month. More information call: Ed Smith at 724-2527.

Elk Point & Area "Stop Family Violence" Support Group - meetings are held 2 times a month. For more information call 724-2380, 724-3800 or 645-1950

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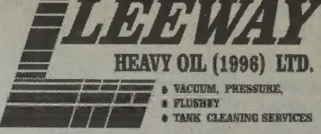
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Poetry, tack identification and search and rescue

Highlights of Heinsburg's Rural Crime Watch evening

Greater Lakeland Rural Crime Watch held an information meeting in Heinsburg last Tuesday, with Sgt. Lyle Marianchuk and Cst. Mike Caudron of the Elk Point RCMP, Sgt. Dave Mitchell, St. Paul RCMP, and Doug Millar and Mereline Griffith of St. Paul Search and Rescue on hand to talk about ways rural residents can help in their efforts to keep our area and its residents safe.

Rural Crime Watch director Ed Smith of Elk Point chaired the meeting in the absence of Edwin Nelson, who had the misfortune to hit a deer en route to Heinsburg. Director Lloyd Jenner was also on hand.

The officers of the Elk Point RCMP detachment "need our help and our eyes" to keep track of what is going on in the large area they cover, Smith said. "We all need to think of ways to help them out."

Mark your tack
Smith said the Provincial Rural Crime Watch workshop in Wainwright was very well attended, and an investigator speaking on thefts of livestock and tack was especially interesting. The investigator had demonstrated how to mark saddles for easy identification in case of a theft, and Smith noted that the Greater Lakeland Crime Watch "would like us to

mark all our belongings." The saddle was marked with a metal punch in a recommended area, he noted, adding that if the RCMP can't identify the owner of an item, it has to be returned to the accused thief.

Sgt. Mitchell said \$15,000 to \$20,000 worth of tack had been found in the Greater Lakeland area, but with no identifying markings, so "we had to give it back." He said that marking with a driver's license number is best, because it makes it easiest to contact the owner. "If there is any suspicion that something is stolen, we will check." Owners must have a way of identifying their belongings, and animals must be branded to ensure they can be identified. "Activists may protest that you're hurting the animal, but rustlers love it when you don't."

Horses also should be branded, and modern methods such as freeze branding are less stressful than the traditional ways were.

Look after your neighbors
Sgt. Mitchell said that many of the new RCMP officers coming into rural areas are

from the city and "don't know what looks right or not. If you see something that doesn't look right, be sure you call."

Sgt. Marianchuk, an advocate of the community policing concept, said "that's what Rural Crime Watch is all about... taking responsibility, looking after your neighbors. The RCMP can't be everywhere, that's why Rural Crime Watch and Oil Patch Watch are so strong."

Asked if there were any statistics on the effectiveness of RCW, Sgt. Mitchell cited the case of a Tofield man who saw a strange vehicle going out of his driveway in the early morning, and when he investigated, found blood on the ground. He called this information in and while the blood in question was probably from a poached deer, "it could have potentially have broken the murder case, been the piece that brought things together."

Horse shootings
Regarding the horse shootings on Moose Mountain, Cst. Caudron said a number of leads have come in and more are hoped for. The leads have been followed up and there are suspects in the case.

Sgt. Marianchuk said the case gained a lot of media attention across Canada, and "we do have information we're still acting on." He said that although a sizeable reward had been offered, this "has not drawn a solution" to the case.

Keep Your Eyes Open

Cst. Caudron feels people "may think crime is on the rise, but it's just because we have more in the paper," including break-and-enters and thefts. "Just keeping your eyes open may help investigations." He noted it is very important to keep a record of serial numbers of equipment, and said a set of contractors' tools had been found in a pawnshop because the owner had the serial numbers of power tools. Sgt. Mitchell added that most municipalities have a pawnshop bylaw that requires the shops to record items taken in and advise the RCMP of this. "You'd be surprised how often we get stuff back."

Photos or videotapes of horses, household possessions, tools, etc. are also helpful in identifying stolen items.

Search and Rescue

Doug Millar told the group that St. Paul Search and Rescue is a group of volunteers who help the RCMP with lost and missing persons and in civil emergencies. There are approximately 40 members in the group, some from as far away as Viking. Other search and rescue groups are based in Lac La Biche, Cold Lake and Bonnyville, and this "ensures there are a

dedicated group of volunteers ready to help," including Sgt. Mitchell and Mereline Griffith, who lives in the Goodridge area.

"When something like the Pine Lake tornado happens, we can be there in a few hours," Millar said, noting that the volunteers are trained in first aid, use of radio and compass, navigation, how to work around helicopters, how to deal with the media. "There is no one rule how to go about looking for someone, but there is a set of standards on how to prioritize for emergencies." The group was called out nine times last year. "We always try to return a live subject. If not, we at least try to return a body."

Millar said helicopters are often used in searches, but heavy tree cover can sometimes impede searches in summertime. Trained dogs are also used on occasion.

Cowboy Poetry
The evening wound up with entertainment by Mrs. Griffith, who is a well-known cowboy poet. She followed up Millar's discussion of Search and Rescue with a poem written after she had worked with the group at the Pine Lake tornado disaster, then moved to more light-hearted topics, as she asked in rhyme, "Am I a CowBOY Poet?" and talked about "The Saturday Farm Auction." Her love for horses shone through in "Old Belle" and "A Horse Who Will Never Be Tamed." She saluted the women of the west in "Go, Cowgirl," and wound up her presentation with "Life's Treasures."

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County of St. Paul No. 19

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Storm warning proved right on for Consort

By Doug Bassett
Review Sports

Attention! This is a special weather bulletin for the Consort area! Storm warnings for Sunday! Be prepared for a flurry of flying pucks! On Saturday the Storm was sighted in the northeastern part of the province, gaining momentum and tying Cold Lake two-all. Beware!

The weather guys were right on this time, the warnings were correct. The Midget Girls Storm headed south and ripped through Consort on Sunday, leaving a path of destruction, winning 15 - 1. Ashley Hebblethwaite with four, Eryl Anton Roberts with a hat trick, Brooklyn Blacklock with two, Alyssa Fry with her first two of the season, Megan Proskiw, Kali Cousins, Megan Tucker and Jennifer "Domi" Kalynchuk all adding singles. A big

thanks to Sandy Henderson, the driver and owner of the bus, and Quality Time Tours for taking them on the trip.

Remember this?

The last time I went to Consort on a bus was back in 1996 with the Midget Thunder. I was the team trainer at the time, and had taken almost the whole team's skates to be sharpened the day before. Three hours away, we're just getting settled in the dressing room when a player asked, "Where's the skates?" I had forgotten to pack them, they were still in Elk Point. The Consort team graciously went around town and borrowed some skates for our boys, but most of them didn't fit properly, and we were beaten before we started, the game was a write-off. Good thing it wasn't provincials. The Bantam Colts will be going there for provincials in

less than two weeks. Check your bags before you leave, boys, don't forget, and take some pointers from the Storm!

Bantam Colts

Is it just me, or do you think one of the reasons the Bantam boys take so many penalties is so they can come over and visit with the pretty young girls, who always help in the penalty box area? That couldn't be why, could it? And why do the girls want to help out in the penalty box in the first place? Is that because the boys always take penalties?

The penalties, and there were enough of them, were fairly even for both sides, but the Bantam Colts had no problem on the score sheet and doubled up on the Cold Lake Freeze on Saturday afternoon, 8 to 4. Two goals for a talented player with some smooth moves, and not just on the goals, with the puck, too, Jason Kalynchuk, two for another talented player with great speed, team captain Cody Burns. A single for the towering defenseman with a ten foot reach, Greg Kozicky, Chance Harvie and Shannon Brodwin adding singles. Defenseman Brandon Isert receives

this week's "Hound Dog Award, for first star, a goal and four assists, a five point game and of course, taking a penalty to boot! Also, I should add, with two very nice assists, a much improved skater and playmaker, Kelly Calliou.

Novice Hurricanes

These guys don't worry about girls, they're here to play hockey: the Novice Hurricanes, home from the big road trip to Fort Mac, and sporting their new hats with their names and numbers on the back, winning on Saturday afternoon, 13 to 4 over Marwayne. Hat tricks for Mike Maranchuk, Ryan Marceniuk and Kameron Ballas, singles for Quillan Lowry, "Dirty Harry," Harrison Maas, "Bronco" Billy Hudy and Brendan Bishop. Playing in goal, a young guy who is celebrating his eighth birthday today, Jordyn Wozniak. Most of the time, Jordyn, who comes from a family of great skaters, is usually playing defense, a position his father played in minor hockey and for the Elks senior team, and played well, by the way, and just in case you didn't know, his mother coaches fig-

ure skating, too!

Midget Thunder

The Midget Thunder went to Paradise Hill, Saskatchewan on Saturday, winning a good, close game 4 to 3. Two goals each for Brian Poitras and his little buddy from across the street, Melvin Easthope. Melvin's slapshot is so hard, he could hit Brian's house from his place, I'm sure of it!

Atom

Avalanche

The Atom Avalanche played a home-and-home exhibition series against Mannville, tying 4-all on Saturday in Mannville, then winning on Sunday at home, 5 to 4. Speedy centreman, Ian Jurak with two, a promising young defenseman who likes to jump into the play, Jordan "Krankie" Krankowski adding a single. Called up from the Novice Hurricane farm team, young Ryan Marceniuk also scoring, and the guy who usually has the job of stopping the puck and who hasn't skated out all season, Jerin Bezpalko, getting his first goal. So if Jerin was skating out, who was in between the pipes? Another young hotshot goalie named Ryan "Little M" MacDonald.

Peewee

Avalanche

Six goals for sniper Nicky Myshaniuk on Friday night, salted away Mallaig in the first round of playoffs for the Peewee Avalanche, sending them to St. Paul on

Sunday for the final round. All year, the Avalanche have had trouble winning against St. Paul, and it looked like trouble once again, down 4 to 3 after the second period, but the flood gates opened in the third, the Avalanche winning 12 to 6, in the first game of the two game total point playoff series, the winner getting the league banner. Tonight the Avalanche host St. Paul right here in the second game - come out and cheer them on to victory!

Micro Novice

Tornadoes

The Micro Novice Tornadoes were in town on Saturday, winning a big game against Dewberry. Hat tricks for BJ Bailey and Chad Nauss, two each for Tyson Moneta, Jamison Wozniak, Eric Kubinchak, singles for Logan Becker and Trevor Ballas. Next weekend the Tornadoes are in Dewberry for a tournament.

Trivia time

And tomorrow night the good guys in blue and white will be in Edmonton to take on the Oilers, and guess who will be there? OK, that's an easy one, but here's some hockey trivia for my old buddy, the "King of Sports Trivia," Keith Campbell. On February 20, 1999 the first NHL game was played in the Air Canada Centre, the Maple Leafs winning in overtime against their arch rivals, the Montreal Canadiens. Who scored the winner?

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community **NEWS****Elks, Vermilion sitting 1-1 in playoff series**

Elk Point Elks and Vermilion Senators have one game apiece in the second round of Sask Alta Hockey League playoffs, with the third game going tomorrow night in Elk Point and the fourth Friday night in Vermilion. A fifth game, if necessary, will be played in Elk Point on Sunday afternoon.

Senators 7 - Elks 6 in OT

Friday night saw Vermilion first on the scoreboard, Wayne Fleming scoring off Brendan Clavelle and Greg Thronsdon. The Elks tied it up 33 sec-

onds later, Loren Wowk scoring off assists Ted Genereux and Blair Halfe, and pulled ahead just after mid-period on a goal by Billy Halfe, assisted by Clayton Cardinal and Kerry Loughran.

Clavelle scored off Ryan Yarmuch and Brett McBride with 1:46 left in the period to send the teams to the dressing room tied 2-2.

The Elks dominated the second period, with a power play goal by Cory Laboucane, assisted by Dwayne Karbasheski, a goal by Karbasheski assisted by Laboucane and Travis Brown, and

a nice wraparound shot by Kerry Loughran, assisted by Aaron Aarbo and Karbasheski giving the Elks a three goal lead.

The lead advanced to 6-2 just over a minute into the final period, when Blair Halfe scored off an assist by Shaun Moroziuk, and Elks fans were jubilant. Even a quick reply by the Senators' Kim Parchewsky, assisted by Trent Waltz and Yarmuch, didn't dim their hopes much. Waltz scored a power play just before the middle of the period, assisted by Parchewsky and

Thronsdon, with the Elks shorthanded for five minutes, and a fast pair of goals five minutes later, the first batted in by Thronsdon off an assist by Waltz and the second by Waltz, assisted by Michael Hladunovich and Parchewsky, tied the game.

Almost six minutes of overtime were needed for Yarmuch to score the winning goal in Vermilion's favor, assisted by Corey Lorenson and Waltz.

Elks 8 - Senators 3

The Elks got their revenge on Sunday,

when they traveled to Vermilion.

Ted Genereux put the Elks on the board two minutes and 43 seconds into the game, assisted by Blair Halfe and Loren Wowk, and although Ryan Yarmuch was quick to reply for the Senators, off assists by Trent Waltz and Corey Lorenson, the Elks were back on top in short order, Kerry Loughran scoring off Genereux.

The Elks scored three more in the second, Billy Halfe assisted by Aaron Aarbo and Henry Cardinal, Loughran unassisted, and Billy Halfe assisted

by Blair Halfe, before the Senators made their next goal. Troy Cameron, assisted by Corey Lorenson, and Wayne Fleming, unassisted, narrowed the margin to 5-3, but the Elks upped the ante with a second goal by Genereux, assisted by Leighton Grey.

The Elks were taking no chances on a last period comeback this time, and held the Senators scoreless throughout the third period, as they collected two more goals, a hat trick for Billy Halfe off Blair Halfe and Henry Cardinal, and Cory Laboucane assisted by Ted Genereux.

Voters have their say to Danyluk

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Asked if he felt calf prices were too high, Danyluk said "Not a chance. It doesn't matter if it's business or farming, there are payments, depreciation and input costs, and at the end of the day you say you could go to work for someone and put something in the pocket."

One voter said that the Progressive Conservatives can pride themselves on reduction of personal taxes, reduction of the debt and reduction of capital gains. "Those are things that are going to help."

However, the same person expressed a concern with businesses bringing in outside workers when local people aren't working. "Our hammer isn't big enough and the EUB says they can't get involved."

Danyluk said he feels support of local businesses is "primary. If we could get a way they can only use local workers, it would be good."

Another local businessman said the oil companies "seem to take great zeal in bringing in people who roll up the carpet and go when they're finished." Local businesses often don't get the opportunity to bid on contracts, he added.

Returning to the power issue, Danyluk said some of the decisions really hadn't had the support of the MLAs. "There are going

to be some shakeups. This was a wake-up call, and has brought some realignment into the thoughts of the PCs."

Gas prices also came under discussion, and Danyluk asked if the province should be in the business of providing natural gas. Voters felt that this was not necessary, but the government should be able to shield prices. "If the gas companies were paying that price and only getting \$2 from us, the government would be paying the gas companies [a subsidy]," one participant felt. "Supply is not going up as fast as the demand, and they're not shutting anything down in the oil patch to drive the price up. Regulations are changing and it costs twice as much to bring gas out of the ground."

Danyluk commented that "we can't have an Alberta price. You're going to have to have a national energy policy, which we have to shield against." He said the area bought a set amount of volume, which with all the wells and cleaning plants run by natural gas, was used up sooner. "Now we're on the open market because of the extra usage, and the price is a lot higher. It has a lot to do with the distributor."

One voter said what needed to happen was for the EUB to say, "look at the supply out there - turn it on."

No contradiction in running for party that cuts education funding

By Joseline Gionet
Staff Writer

Throughout the province educators and school board trustees are running as progressive conservative members, even though they know first hand what the government has cut back from the education system.

"There were cuts, but locally we did not make any of those cuts," said Ray Danyluk, school board trustee who is running for the PC party for the MLA seat in St. Paul. "We provided a full program because it was important to us as trustees."

Although he doesn't necessarily agree with all the funding rules and systems, he hopes to make a difference from inside the party.

"I believe that the Klein government is still going to be in power and I have knowledge in education and I can have an impact on how education should be delivered."

Being on the inside working to make the government aware of concerns about education, especially in rural areas, is his plan.

Not everyone is a big supporter of educators or trustees running for the PC party though.

"I think it's a case where they aren't seeing the forest for the trees, these cuts have resulted in a system that is being stretched

to the limit. It's going to destroy public education as we know it," said Vital Ouellette, liberal candidate.

NDP candidate John Williams agrees.

"They're all on the band wagon or the gravy train. People in Alberta have been duped into thinking that there's a change of government in Alberta even though it's really only the faces and names at the top that have changed."

Regardless, Danyluk says the best place to make a change is within the PC party.

"I have a soft spot for education and I want to bring the views of rural Alberta into the government. I'm not going to sit on my hands and do nothing," said Danyluk.

PC candidates who are or were educators or school trustees and where they are running:

Lyle Oberg, trustee, Strathmore-Brooks
Karen Kryczka, educator, Calgary West
Pearl Calahasen, educator, Lesser Slave Lake

Ken Kowalski, educator, Barrhead-Westlock

Ray Danyluk, trustee, Lac La Biche-St. Paul

Ed Stelmach, trustee, Vegreville-Viking

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Stan Woloshyn, educator, Stony Plain

Tony Abbott, trustee, Drayton Valley-Calmar

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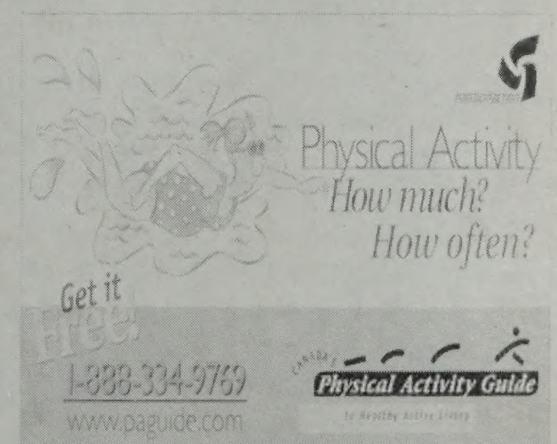
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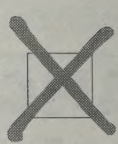
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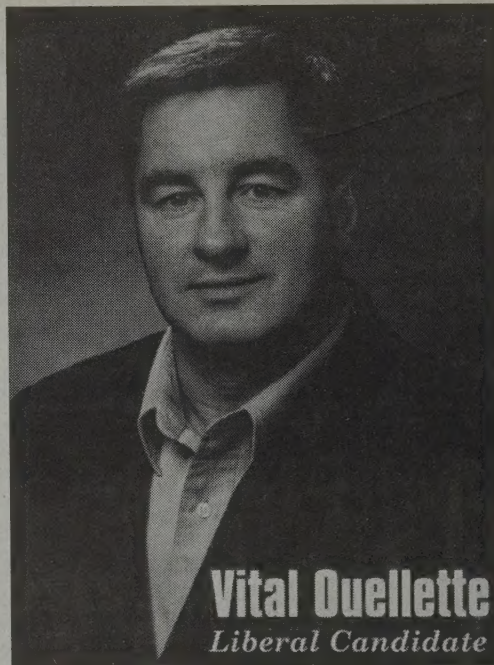
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